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Declares Bills Constitute Comprehensive Financial Plan for Transit and Port Improvements, Placing Philadelphia Among World Cities.

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, May 7 .- Senator Vare in an interview today asserted that the two amendments to the State Constitution that he is sponsoring will pave the way for Philadelphia's rapid development as a municipality and a scaport.

The principal amendment that the downtown Philadelphia political leader is sponsoring is the one to increase the borrow ing capacity of the city from 7 to 10 per cent of the assessed valuation of its taxable property for transit and port improvement. This was introduced and passed in 1913 and was finally passed by the Legislature yesterday preparatory to being submitted to the voters of the State next November. The other amendment, which was introduced this week, removes the restrictions that the transit amendment places upon the increase.

"The amendment which has just passed the Legislature," said Senator Vare, in a statement today, "will enable the city to have a start of two years on the con struction of transit facilities and port improvements. The new amendment must pass this and the Legislature of 1917, and then be voted upon before it can become effective. By the time this second amendment becomes operative an effective start will have been made on transit and port improvements, so that attention and money may be turned to other needed public improvements.

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"The amendment which has just passed the Legislature, if it is approved at the polls in November—and I have not the slightest doubt that it will be—will blace Philadelphia in a position to go forward with comprensive and bread forward with comprensive and bread forward with comprenensive and broad transit facilities and port development This will mean much to the city in many

ways. "Great numbers of men will be employed in the construction of the im-provements, and in the end the citizens will be benefited through more modern transit facilities and increased shipping. MILLIONS IN WAGES.

"Millions of dollars will be paid out in wages by the employment of thousands of men, and this alone will give notable Impetus to the industries of the city. Enormous amounts of material will be used in the work, and unquestionably the bulk of this material should be obtained in Philadelphia. It has been estimated that upward of \$43,000,000 will be expended for wages to workmen in manufactur-

ing and preparing the material.
"Philadelphia institutions go outside of the State to invest millions of dollars in the development of ratiroads, mines and other enterprises. If this money were used in the city it would be productive of a greater local stimulation ig better times to the residents of Phil-

"The proposed amendment to be sucmitted in November permits the city of Philadelphia to borrow an amount equal to 3 per cent. of the assessed valuation of taxable property in excess of the 7 per cent the city is now permitted to borrow, the 3 per cent to be used for transit facilities and port development. "Under the amendment the increase in borrowing capacity will net the city up-ward of \$66,000,000. This estimate is based

on the City Controller's figures for the assessed valuation of taxable property in "With this money, immense strides can

with this money, immense strides can be made by the city in the work of im-proved transit and port development. Philadelphia needs both better transit and more extensive port facilities. Sec-tions of the city which are almost unoc-cupied can be turned into thriving com-munities by adequate transit facilities. In wart way the city will benefit from the every way the city will benefit from this condition. Prosperous communities are the life of a big city, and by giving the residents of outlying districts the oppor-tunity of getting in close touch with the municipality's center a condition is cre-ated which brings industrial and civic

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SHOULD BE GREATEST CENTRE.

"Philadelphia is in dire need of advanced port development. The Delaware river is Pennsylvania's natural channel of communication with all the markets of the world, and because of this, Philadelphia should unquestionably be one of the busiest shipping centres not only in the United States, but in the world. Philadelphia is situated closer to all inland shipping points than any other Atlantic

"Campbell John A. L. Rhys Evans F. A. Rogers T. W. Rumble Mrs. G. Carke Mrs. Corollar Mrs. shipping points than any other Atlantic port and can boast of advantages which are not possessed by any of her Eastern sister cities-New York not excepted. "When the European war is over and

commerce is again given its normal standing, ships will be clamoring for docking facilities on the Atlantic seaboard. Unless the States on the Atlantic seaboard provide necessary docks, the Panama Canal will fail of its principal object, a cheaper means of transporta-tion between the eastern and western

Massachusetts has foreseen the situ-Assachusetts has foreseen the situ-ation and is now concerned with the work of improving the Boston harbor. New York is in a position where it can do very little to increase its shipping facili-ties. Its rver front is literally crowded with docks and piers, and any improve-ments must be made at points removed from the business section of the city. Other shipping points along the Allanfrom the business section of the city. Other shipping points along the Atlantic seaboard, notably Baltimore and Norfeik, are apparently making no especial riberts to attract the anticipated influx of trads from the Pacific coast, and this is pre-eminently the time for Pennsylvania to arouse itself and make Philadelphia the most advantageous port in the United States.

"The proposed amendment provides that when frankl and port developments have been acquired or constructed, and when they have been placed on an income pro-

they have been placed on an income pro-ducing Basts, such portion of the bonds as have been issued therefor, which are then supported as to annual interest and imiting fund payments accruing thereon by smauel not income produced thereby, may be excluded from the indebtedness of the defenders of the American navy in the city in calculating its borrowing calculating its borrowing calculating. Under this provision the city will analysed to recover from time to time the portion of the borrowing capacity, and that 80 of the 224 big American navai guns are mounted on ships "about as much up to date as a two-cylinder automobile." Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts, today in a second letter to former President Taft answers statements of the unit carnings of the facilities of the test and sinking fund of the unit carnings of the provision pully it will not be necessary, as is under the anisting fermant, for each capilly in some in the anisting fermant and the provision of the battlessey Pennsylvania, still uncompleted with the firstish ship Queen the city of the provision of the battlessey Pennsylvania, still uncompleted with the firstish ship Queen the city of the control of the battlessey Pennsylvania, still uncomplete the capacity.

senting the total cost thereof. But such portions of the bonds issued as are sur-tained as to the interest and sinking fund requirements out of the net earnings produced may be excluded from the city's debt in estimating the borrowing capacity.

"The amendment permits Philadelphia to issue 30-year bonds instead of 30-year bonds, thereby reducing the annual sinking fund requirements from 2½ per cent on the par value of bonds issued to 1 per cent, on the par value of the bonds issued. On a bond issue of, say, \$50,000,000 this will reduce the annual pay-

ing fund instalments to be established, and as a result in the early years the sinking fund payments may be made merely nominal, increasing annually as the producing capacity of the constructed facilities increases, so that in the early years of operation the sinking fund charges, in addition to the interest ac-cruing on the bonds issued, will be kept dewn to a minimum. Interest and sinking fund payments on bonds issued accruing during the period of construction and during the first year of operation to be capitalised are authorized. Thus the city will be able to finance and construct rapid transit facilities and port improvements and have them in complete operation for one year before the interest or sinking fund payments on the bonds be-come a charge against current revenues. "Under the terms of the amendment the

city is given adequate borrowing capacity for both transit and port improvement Current income will be relieved from tax ation of the interest and sinking fund charges on bonds issued for such im-provements until after the developments are placed in actual operation and producing income. The city will be able to finance the improvements in an economical manner by reducing the annual sink ing fund payments, and the municipality will also be able to enlarge its borrowing capacity from time to time automatically as the facilities become partially or entirely self-supporting."

# LUSITANIA'S LIST OF NOTED PASSENGERS

First Cabin Record Shows Many Persons of Note and Wealth on Board.

NEW YORK, May 7.-First-classh pas sengers listed as sailing on the Lusitania

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Luck Master Kenneth F.

E. MacLennan McMurray I A. McMurtry F. MacLennan

W. McConnell r McLean MacLennan

Henry D. Mac-

rank Partridge Allan and maid Anna Allan Gwen Allan and Alles De Ayala, a Consul Gen-at Liverpool C. A. Learoyd Mrs. Learoyd and maid James Leary Evan A. Leigh Luac Lehmann Barnes B. Bartlett Bartlett Battersby Image Lehmann
Joneph Levimon, Jr.
Joneph Levimon, Jr.
Jerald A. Letts
F. Guy Lewin
Mrs. Popham Lobb
R. R. Lockhart
A. D. Loney
Mrs. Loney and maid
Miss Loney
Mrs. A. C. Lark
Master Eldridge C.
Lark
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By P MacLennan

Mr. Herry D. Mac
Laily Mackworth
Stewart S. Mineon
Mrs. Masen, A. T.
W. A. Edinona
John Fernwlek
Dr. Howard Fisher
Justin M Forman
Charles W. Fowler
Mrs. Fowler
Mrs. Fowler
Mrs. Fowler
Jr. Preem
Jr. Hutchinson B, Jenkins cobler C. Keeler nels C. Keeses Kempson Owen Kenan Jr. Mrs. J. Friedenstein Jr. Mrs. J. Friedenstein Edwin W. Friend Charles Frohman and

Mrs. Bilicke
Leonidas Histis
J. J. Black
J. J. Black
G. B. Hammond
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G. B. Hammond
Mrs. Hemmond

T. Sildeli
Miss Jessie Taft Smith
II. B. Senneborn
Commander J. Foster
Stackhouse
H. B. Senneborn
Commander J. Foster
Stackhouse
Mrs. G. W. Stephens
and maid
Master H. C. Stephens
and muse
Duncan Stowart
Herbest Stone
Martin Van Strasten
Julius Strauss
C. F. Sturdy
R. L. Laylor
LD. A. Thomas
C. F. Sturdy
R. L. Laylor
LD. A. Thomasen
Mrs. Thomasen
Mrs. Thomasen
George Tiberghieu
R. J. Timmis
G. Tootsi
E. High Thompsen
Mrs. Townley
Lanac F. Trumbuil
Scott Turner
G. W. Turner
Afred G. Vanderbitt
and val.
A. F. Wakefield
D. Walse
Mrs. Catherine E. WilG. F. Willaume
C. F. Willaume
C. F. Willaume
Mrs. As S. WitherLee, Jr.
Lotheron Withinton
Walter Wright
Farhur Wood
J. M. Young
Mrs. Toons
Mrs. College
Mrs. Toons
Mrs. A. S. WitherLee, Jr.
Lotheron Withinton
Walter Wright
Farhur Wood
J. M. Young
Mrs. Toons Don Robert W. Crooks
A. B. Cross
Mr. Daly
B. Dephergh
Mr. A. Dephase
Mr. Dephase
Miss Audley Draka
Alan Dredge
James Dunsmulr
W. Af Elmond
F. E. Marliennan
Mrs. Henry Dr MeDo

W. Af Edmond
F. E. MacLennan
Mrs. Henry P. McDona
Stewart S. Mason
Mrs. Mason
A. T. Mathews
The Rev. Basil W.
Maturin
George Maurice
M. H. Medbury
C. V. Mills
James D. Mitchell
H. T. Moodle
M. E. Morell
K. J. Marrison
G. Q. Mossey
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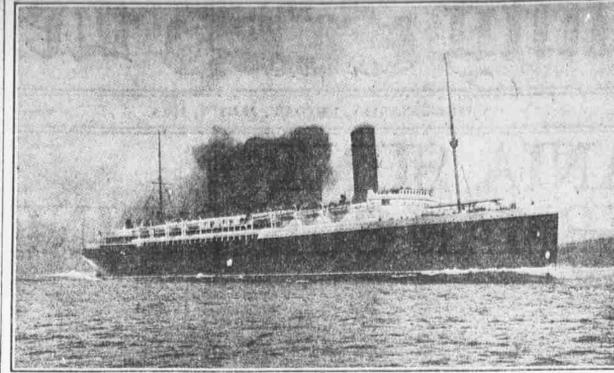
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Mrs. C. Padley
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Consul General for
Mexico at Liverpool
J. H. Page
M. N. Pappadopoulo

GARDNER ANSWERS DANIELS IN LETTER TO TAFT

Congressman Attacks Defenders of Navy's Preparedness.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Declaring that there is a lot of humbug in the salk of the defenders of the American navy in

# CUNARD LINER LUSITANIA



The great Cunard Line steamship, which sailed from New York last Saturday, was torpedoed today by a German submarine. The New York office of the company was notified from Liverpool. Prominent Philadelphians and other Americans were on board.

## SLEUTHS BEAT HIM, SAYS "DOGGIE" MILLER

Knocked Down by Tucker Before He Fired Fatal Shot in Self-defense.

Jacob "Doggie" Miller took the witness stand today before Judge Ralston at his trial for the murder of Detective Harry Tucker and denied all the major points of the testimony on which the Common-wealth rested its case shortly before wealth rested its case shortly before noon. He denied that the confession he had signed had been shown to him and asserted that he was not advised that anything he said would be used against him. He said Captain of Detectives Cameron had expressed disappointment when his captors brought him in alive and that he had fixed his signature to the decoment admitting that he had shot the document admitting that he had shot the detectives after he had been repeatedly threatened.

Young Miller testified for about 20 min-utes and reviewed the history of the events leading up to the fatal shooting of the two detectives. He declared he did not know how many shots had been fired. He was knocked down several times by Detective Tucker, he said, and remembered nothing until he reached the railroad tracks near Trenton avenue and Cambria street, where he was shot at five times by a failroad watchman. Detectives Maneely and Tucker let him go into the alley where the shooting occurred, he said, to allow him to take a small dose of heroin from a bottle that they had taken away from him.

The defense also put Miller's sister, Mrs. Mary Peco, on the stand She swore her younger brother, Louis, said he would testify against his brother, "because every one was against him." The de-fense then rested, indicating that selfdefense would be the plea entered in final argument.

Assistant District Attorney Rogers in arguing for the State declared that no responsibility for the punishment of the prisoner on trial rested on any individual of the jury. He pointed to the prisoner in the dock and said he was the man that killed Detective Harry Tucker.
Amid intense silence he pointed at young Miller and said: "There sits the

man who took from Philadelphia one of its best citizens. It does not make any difference how long Detective Tucker was sick. We ask for murder in the first

# MOTHER LOVE PLEADS AT BAR OF JUSTICE

Woman Arrested for Kidnapping Her Own Child Makes Pathetic Defense.

"They call me a kidnaper! Whom did I kidnap? I merely stole what belongs to me. I kidnaped by child-my Bertha-my daughter. No mother can be prosecuted for trying to steal her own child-my own fiesh and blood."

A crowded courtroom before Recorder Stackhouse, in Camden, today heard Mrs. Nettie Garrison, 38 years old, of 312 Atlantic avenue, Camden, make this defense today. She was a prisoner. The charge was kidnaping. Mrs. Garrison was accused of "kidnaping" her daughter, Bertha Garrison, 13 years old, from her The arraignment of Mrs. Garrison today

revealed a stoy of mother's love. Before being arrested Mrs. Garrison lived with he child in the woods in an isolated place in Delaware County. For months they slept side by side on the grass. They existed on food given to them by automobile parties and other persons.

Years ago Mrs. Garrison was left a widow. Her daughter Bertha was heronly child. She was in distress Mrs.

only child. She was in distress. Mrs. Greiner, residing at Elmer, N. J., heard of Bertha. Mrs. Greiner decided to adopt the girls. Mrs. Garrison agreed to give her daughter away for adoption. A few months ago, Mrs. Garrison's love

for her daughter returned. She wanted Bertha. She wanted to kiss her like other mothers like to kiss their children. For weeks she pondered as to how she could again get the custody of her child. One day while in Elmer, Mrs. Garrison took her daughter for a walk. It was a took her caughter for a walk. It was a very long walk. Bertha nover returned to the home of her foster mother. A search was instituted. While the search was going on. Mrs. Garrison lived in the wods with her daughter. Today she strived in Camden. Bertha was with her. The arrest followed.

Recorder Stackhouse held Mrs. Garrison to await the action of the authorities in Elmer.

#### CHILDREN WORK FOR CHARITY Ridley Park Youngsters Dance to

Help Poor "Kiddies." Frost and snow, rain and sunshine and the capricious moods of spring were represented by a group of youthful performers this afternoon, when more than 50 children living in Ridley Park presented 50 children living in Ridley Park presented a series of folk dances in the Community Auditorium. The entertainment, entitled "Mother Nature's Garden Party," was in aid of the Ridley Park Country Home at Boothwyn, which the suburb has maintained for years in conjunction with the work of the Children's Country Week Association. The home is open during eight weeks in the simmer, and in that time more than 200 poor children are taken care of.

The principal part in the entertainment was taken by Miss Eleanor Beatem.

### BARNES "NAILED," SAY EIGHT MEN ATTACK GIRL; PINION ESCORT

Leap From Bushes in East Testimony on Printing Matters Camden and Accost Couple. Detectives on Case.

The police of Camden are accuring the city for eight young men who attacked Miss Muriel Kramer, 17 years old, of 2717 Hayes street, Camden, while she was walking in a lonely neighborhood near her home in the East Side last night. For brutality the attack probably is the worst in the history of the city. Miss Kramer was walking with Frank Hiller, of 3863 Olive street, West Philadelphia, in the vicinity of River avenue and State street, when the men, in shirt sleeves, jumped from behind a clump of bushes and accosted the pair.

Two of the young men held Hiller after they had knocked him down. The others then attacked the girl. The two men holding Hiller also attacked her. The party then ran from the scene and disappeared With the girl lying in a semiconscious condition in the road, Hiller dragged him-self to a telephone and notified the police. The girl was removed to the Cooper Hospital in a serious condition and today

A description of the assailants was furaished to the police by Hiller, and Detectives Fitzsimmons, Stanly and Troncom were put on the case. The police are confident that the assailants will be found

# \$4,325,000 LOAN BILL SIGNED BY THE MAYOR

Ordinances Appropriating Funds Now Will Be Passed by Councils.

Mayor Blankenburg affixed his signature today to the \$4,325,000 loan ordinance passed by Select Council yesterday, and previously passed by Common Council. The loan is within the 2 per cent, limit of the total realty assessment to which

Councils may increase the public debt without sanction of the voters. It profor intercepting sewers along Frankford Monday. Creek, \$300,000 for branch sewers, \$400,000 gists—Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Jr., and for paving intersections, \$100,000 for improving country roads, \$500,000 for improving the water system, Items for recreation zens. centres, county prisons, and \$50,000 for the Municipal Court for property at 21st and Race streets. Ordinances appropriating the funds for

the specific purposes of the loan will be passed by Councils pending the time the money is made available by sale of bonds.

Doctors' Signs Vanish in the Night Persons accustomed to seek medical attention in the neighborhood of 18th and Pine streets were mystified today when they were unable to identify the offices of their physicians by the cuatomary brass shingles. The police were notified, and investigation soon showed that six of these signs had disappeared overnight, as well as one belonging to a real estate company. It is believed that thieves stripped the meint from the buildings to sell it for old junk.

Lewis fusal and we have no choice but to accept it."

25th Wedding Anniversary Observed Mr. and Mrs. J. Albin Thorpe, former residents of Media, but now living at Lima, yesterday celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by entertaining about a proposition of the meint from the buildings to sell it for old junk.

# ROOSEVELT LAWYERS

Pleases Colonel Immensely. Trial Begins to Lag.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 7.-When more expert printing testimony was offered today, at the resumption of the \$50,000 Barnes libel suit, the attorneys and backers of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt openly declared they had "nailed William Barnes to the cross" with the proof that he assigned to the Albany Journal Company \$20,000 due him from James B.

The Colonel only grinned broadly and efused to comment.

"Let my lawyers talk," he said. "That's what I've got 'em for," The Roosevelt counsel believe they have dealt Barnes a telling blow and have definitely connected him with the alleged "printing ring." The Journal minute book showed that the \$20,000 was Barnes' sal-ary for two years from James B. Lyon, who was the head of the J. B. Lyon Printing Company, of Albany, from which Charles M. Winchester, vice president and general manager of the concern, swore the Barnes "Journal Company received done by the Lyon company.

Professor Henry J. Home, a printing expert, who testified before the Bayne expert, who testified before the Hayne commission in 1911, will take the stand today to tell how much cheaper certain State jobs could have been done than was tharged for there here charged for them by the Lyon Company. Today's proceedings were expected to be cultivened by the tentimony of Gilbert C. Bishop, the "missing witness." Bishop was for many years a bookkeeper and was for many years a bookgeeper and confidential man in the office of the Jour-nal Company. For two years he has been missing. Last night he turned up unex-pectedly in Syracuse and immediately was subpoensed by Colonel Roosevelt's law-

#### PRESIDENT WILSON DECLINES TO MEET SUFFRAGISTS HERE

Tells Delegates His Time Will Be Occupied in Address to Aliens.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The siege of

for bridges, \$425,000 for grade crossing removal, \$400,000 for grading streets, \$20,000 for paying intersections, \$100,000 for imdress to the 4000 newly naturalized citi-

Secretary Tumulty told the suffragists the President would vote on the suffrage question in New Jersey on October 12 when an amendment to the State constitution providing for woman suffrage will be before the voters. "We are deeply disappointed because

the President can't give us five minutes of his time in Philadelphia," said Mrs. Lewis "But he has made his final re-

Just because Benjamia Hinds, an optim-stic Negro, was all dressed up, with no apparent destination, he looked "easy" Judge's suspicions and he was held in \$500 ball for a further hearing. istic Negro, was all dressed up, with no apparent destination, he looked "easy" to Burnett Cassell and Joe Smith, of the same complexion. They "sized Hinds up" when he wasn't looking and concluded that he had a roll which would come in handy.



By way of striking a chord of sympathy, Cassell and Smith told Hinds they had been robbed in a pool room. Hinds was sorry and he helped the two pale to find the man who robbed them. But no trace of their thief could be found. Then it occurred to Cassell and Smith that a little gambling game would help them to forget their trouble.

They first guessed how much each other had—and Hinds lost. Then they guessed the number of figures on each other's dollar bills—and Hinds lost. When they entitled "Mother Nature's Garden Party," do was in aid of the Ridiey Park Country in Home at Boothwyn, which the suburb has maintained for years in conjunction in with the work of the Children's Country in Week Association. The home is open during eight weeks in the sibmare, and is that time more than 200 poor children are taken care of.

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When William Beatty finds business bad he resorts to impudence. He has a very poor opinion of persons who do not buy his shoe laces and pins, and he expresses it very emphatically. Not satisfied with bringing many tired housewives to the door in West Philadelphia today, he denounced them roundly when they declined to make purchases in one of two instances he predicted terrible retribution for the women who came to the door. Furthermore, he threatened to tell all he knew about them.

This so angered one woman near 10th street and Woodland avenue that she brought a broom down on Heatty's faded high hat. He went down backwards the step and sat down suddenly on the midewallc.



#### LINER LUSITANIA SUNK BY SUBMARINE

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the Government. Not only were warships sent out to guard the Lusitania upon her arrival, but special precautions were exercised in the steamship lane south and east of freland.

Kinsale is a town on the southern coast of Ireland, 13 miles south southwest of Cork. South of Kinsale, the head of Kinsale juts out into the Atlantic Ocean. It is southeast of St. George's Channel, through which the Lusitania would have to pass in order to reach Liverpool.

For several days German submarines have been operating in the waters slong the south coast of Ireland. The British liners Centurian and Candidate were torpedoed yesterday off Conigbeg lightship, which is 87 miles east-northeast of Kinsdale head.

1388 PASSENGERS ABOARD. The Lusitania sailed from New York for Liverpool last Saturday with 1388 passengers, the largest number carried eastbound by any transatlantic liner leaving New York this year.

Among the passengers were the following: Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hubbard, David A. Thomas, a multimillionaire coal mine owner of Wales; Lady Mackworth, a daughter of Mr. Thomas and one of the few titled

militant suffragettes; Alexander Campbell, general manager of John Dewar & Sons; Charles Frohman, the theatrical producer; Charles Klein, a widely known American playwright; 51 representatives of Canadian firms supplying England with war munitions and at least 100 British reservists who were going home to join the colors.

Just prior to the sailing of the Lusitania the German Embassy had warned persons against going abroad because of the dangers from submarines, and the following advertisement was inserted in New York newspapers:

NOTICE. Travelers intending to embark on the Atlantic voyage are reminded that a state of war exists between Germany and her allies and Great Britain and her allies; that the zone of war includes the waters adjacent to the British Isles; that in accordance with formal notice given by the Imperial German Government, vessels flying the flag of Great Britain or any of her allies are liable to destruction in those waters, and that travelers sailing in the war zone on ships of Great Britain or her allies do so at their own risk.

(Signed)

IMPERIAL GERMAN EMBASSY. Washington, D. C., April 22, 1915.

The big Cunard greyhound was comnanded by Captain W. T. Turner, of the British Royal Navy Reserve, with Captain J. C. Anderson acting as his staff officer. Both were rated as the best seamen in the transatlantic trade, daring yes

WARNINGS REPORTED GIVEN. Just before the Lucitania pulled away from her New York pler, stewards reported that 50 passengers had received anonymous telegrams warning them to cancel their passage. At the same time, it was said, a mysterious man, speaking with foreign accent, had passed among the passengers, warning them that a trip on the Lusitania meant death. Later is was denied that any telegrams had been received by passengers, but it was said warnings had been given in other ways.

GREAT PRECAUTION TAKEN. Extraordinary precautions had been the White House, by two Pennsylvania suffragists today ended when President without sanction of the voters. It pro-vides for municipal improvements, in-cluding \$500,000 for main sewers, \$500,000 ton when he goes to Philadelphia next contain explosives, from getting upon the ship.

> Each passenger had to identify his own baggage before the ship sailed. At the the Anchor liner Cameronia, were placed on board the Lusitania, the sailing of the Cameronia having been canceled. She was chartered by the British admiralty just a few hours before she was sched-uled to steam from New York.

#### 17 PHILADELPHIANS ON THE LUSITANIA

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denial was useless would the Cunard people say that a casualty had occurred. James Potter, local manager, refused point blank to give out the passenger list or to give the name of any one who salled on the greyhound. Evasive answers were given when frenzied Philadelphians telephoned to find out if friends who they knew had sailed for Europa recently from this and other cities were occupants of the cabins which now roll beneath the waves.

Later it was learned that other residents of this city were on the ship.

mong these are Mr. and Mrs. Pappadopoulo. James Baker. Miss Isabella Hunt.

Mrs. Harry J. Keser. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Robinson , Alexander Harkens.

Alexander Harkens.
George Nicoli.
James Richardson.
Dr. Leo S. Rowe, professor of international law in the University of Peninsylvania, said that no questions of internations law will come up for solution, between this country and Germany, unless lives were lost in the sinking.
"I can say nothing until that point becomes known." he said.

# AVIATOR BADLY HURT

Clifford Webster Badly Injured When Machine Strikes Sea Wall.

Machine Strikes Sea Wall.

MARBLEHEAD. Mass., May 7.—Clifford Webster, the aviator, was seriously injured here today by a fall in Vincent Astor's hydro-aeropiane.

Webster was flying with a passenger. He headed the hydro-aeropians toward Marblehead Neck and the open sea. The machine flew low while crossing the readway of Marblehead Neck and the pontoons caught on the concrete seawall. With a crash the hydro-aeropiane somersulited over the wall and smaahed on the rocks, crippled. the rocks, crippled.

Webster was injured on the head. The passenger was unburt.

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# DR. CARMAN ON STAND IN WIFE'S DEFENSE

"I Had Never Seen Mrs. Bailey Before in My Life," Witness Tells Jury.

MINEOLA, N. Y., May 7.-Dr. Edwin Carman today took the witness stand in his wife's trial for murder and told how Mrs. Louise Balley was shot to death in his office. Dector Carman was the first important witness of the day, three mines ones having preceded him. The defense suddenly changed its plans to start its crese by calling the beautiful defendant,

Attorney Levy, Mrs. Carman's chief counsel, led Doctor Carman at once up to e night of the shooting.
"I had never seen Mrs. Bailey before

in my life and I did not know who she was when she came to my office." the witness said. "She was there about 15 witness said "She was there about a minutes when she decided to go. I was unlocking my door to let her out when I unlocking my door to glass. I whirles heard a crash of glass. I whirles around and saw a revolver being poked through the curtains on the window. I

through the curtains on the window, I dodged behind my operating chair justes a shot rang out.

"The room was filled with smoke in a minute. When it cleared I saw Mrs. Balley standing by the operating chair. In a weak voice she said 'I'm shot.'

"'Oh, go on,' I said to her, 'you are not shot.' Then I noticed blood coming out of her mouth and her head began to fall over. I realized that she was gone.

fall over. I realized that she was going fast, and I laid her down on the floor. I then called Doctor Runcie on the telephone, and he came right over." Doctor Carman said when he saw the revolver poked through the window ha distinctly saw at least three fingers and the knuckies of the hand that held the gun. On direct examination he didn't say whether he thought the fingers those of a man or a woman. Levy saked him just one mustion.

"Where did you sleep that night?"

"Upstairs with my wife," answered the His cross-examination was began at

just one question.

"Why, yes.

examination, especially when he was quizzed concerning his alleged friendships with other women. At some of the Dis-trict Attorney's questions he blushed "Do you know Earl Golder's wife. furiously.

"Why, yes."
"Do you know the color of her eyes?"
"I think they're dark."
"You know she doesn't live with her husband, don't you?"
At this Doctor Carman blushed furiously and his counsel hastily offered an objection. It was sustained, and further they have a wear income the "hazel avea" line.

mestioning along the "hazel eyes" line was dropped. The doctor was then asked about the The doctor was then asked about the incident when his wife slapped his face and that of Mrs. Elizabeth Varence, a nurse, who called on him. He denied he had kissed the nurse. Smith dwelled heavily on the fact that Mrs. Carman, the night she saw the doctor with the nurse, looked through the same window

through which the shot that killed Mrs.

alley was later fired.
"Did you tell Mrs. Varence after the first trial that Mrs. Carman was on a rampage the night she slapped you and Mrs. Varence because she believed that Mrs. Varence was 'hazel eyes'?" asked

Levy objected and was sustained. "Now, on this night had you an' Mrs. Varence been doing anything out of the way?" Smith then asked. sharply answered the doctor; not a thing.

Continuing on cross-examination, Doc-tor Carman denied that he knew whofired the shot; denied that he told Ceclia Coleman not to tell any one about what happened, and also asserted that he and Mrs. Builey did not speak in terms of endearment to one another. He was then

Dr. Runcie testified briefly, relating how Mrs. Carman told him about the dicta-graph soon after he went to the house or the night of the murder. He admitted he had lied to District Attorney Smith two days after the shooting when he told Smith Mrs. Carman hadn't told him about

the dictagraph.

Police Band Ends Good Season Announcement was made today that the concerts given this season by the members of the Philadelphia Police Band have been successful financially and from a musical standpoint. The last concert of the season was given last night be-

# fore a large audience in Convention Hall, Broad street and Allegheny avenue. THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, May 7.
For eastern Pennsylvania: Rain to-night; Saturday partly cloudy and some-what cooler; moderate to fresh southwest to west winds.

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